

It Happened TODAY

Nation

Canada has an overall plan for coping with disaster in one form or another. Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, who directed rescue and salvage work in Fraser River floods, is author of the national disaster plan, which he says will be revised by the dominion government in due course. Gen. Worthington is co-ordinator for civilian defence.

quest of Manitoba anti-communists for free broadcasting time. Democratic movement does not constitute a political party with duly-elected leader and therefore not entitled to broadcast views without charge.

Employment

Canadian government is doing everything possible to end discrimination against employment of men over 40. Labor Minister Mitchell has told the Commons. He said widespread publicity campaigns are being carried on through press, radio and movies in behalf of jobs for men over 40.

Religion

More missionaries are needed in northern Canada, according to Most Rev. George F. Kingston, Anglican primate of Canada. He said more such missionaries and ministers of the Gospel," he said.

People

Clare Booth Luce, former minister of Congress and now convert to Catholicism, will visit Pope Pius on her present trip to Europe.

Court Charles D'Amers of Paris just can't seem to get a look at his southern Alberta oil fields. He is president of the Credit Foncier Franco-Canada Co., obtained a 75,000-acre ranch near Jenner through foreclosure. Yesterday he started.

CONVERT LUCE

... A visit to the Pope.

Noronic fire disaster is having repercussions along Pacific coast. Vancouver city council has been told coastal passenger steamers are overcrowded and lack adequate safety equipment. CPR ships arriving to Victoria were specifically mentioned.

Armed Forces

It will be a big year in 1950 for Canadian Navy training base at Esquimalt, according to Commander J. B. Little, west coast naval training base chief. More than 30 cadets from universities are to train next year. About 80 officers and men went through training centre last year.

Canadian universities are playing a leading role in research connected with national defence, annual report of defence department presented to the Commons reveals. Grants have been given to 17 universities to help them with 100 projects of interest to Canadian defence authorities.

Television

Canadians will have television just as soon as they make financial contributions necessary to its inauguration, says A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC. Canada is ready to go ahead with television broadcasting but speed of development depends on how much Canadian people want to put into it, in view of CBC chairman.

Politics

CBC has turned down re-

GENERAL WORTHINGTON

... A plan for defence.

ed out to it and found it was a flood river stopped a visit to the ranch.

European Aid

United States will have to spend at least \$2 billion to help Europe in the Marshall Plan winds up. That's the word from Paul G. Hoffman, who heads great project of aid to European nations.

Constitution Said Possible Election Issue in Quebec

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\$2.4 Million In Sweep Pot

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The prize total was disclosed today as forty Irish nurses began drawing numbers from a tankard.

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Slain Man's Song Ended by Blow

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"Mrs. Luce said 'Did you kill him?' Robbins testified. "No, hon. But I got it."

Robbins did not explain what the accused meant by the word "hit."

Earlier in the evening Hayes had seen a man flash a roll of bills in a shirt pocket, Robbins testified.

"Did you see that fellow flash \$100 bills?" Hayes is alleged to have said. "I got it. Leave it to me."

Hayes later invited one of the men in the bar prior to his flash. Robbins was unable to recall if it was the same man who flashed the roll.

PANHANDLED TO DRINK Robbins told jury how days before the murder he had met Hayes for the first time since 1933, when they had been paid boys together in a hotel here.

The two days were spent drinking, he testified. Both were short of funds and spent part of their time "panhandling" money from friends.

Also giving evidence in the fourth day's hearing were the dead man's daughter Dorothy, 23, his son, Gordon, 20. Both live in the McFar flat at 906 Jasper.

His children identified articles of personal property belonging to their father which were found on Hayes, or in his home, at the time of his arrest.

These included a watch, wallet, knife, key-case and cigarette holder.

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Budget Additions Known Tonight

Abbott Expected To Make Little Change In Body

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott tonight will make his second budget speech this year. He will reintroduce the 1949-50 budget, first read last March 23.

Main details are expected to be unchanged, although there may be some additions. There has been no hint as to what these might involve.

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CONCILIATION BOARD ASKED IN RAIL TALKS

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Spoken-for by the railway employees said in a statement today that efforts of conciliation officers from the Federal labor department.

The statement was issued by the J. McGee, chairman of the joint negotiating committee, and T. Clark, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

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The Bulletin's Travel Guide

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Radio Outlet In Yellowknife

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today approved applications for new private radio stations at Theford Mines, Quebec and Victoria, B.C.

After two days of deliberations here, the board denied two separate requests for establishment of new stations at Saskatoon and deferred a request for authority to construct a new station at St. John's, Nfld.

Application for the new 250-watt station at Victoria was made by David M. Armstrong.

The board turned down requests from Saskatoon Broadcasters Ltd. and R. A. Hoad for permission to establish a station in Saskatoon, presently served by station CFQC.

Station CKRD of Red Deer, Alta., was denied a request to boost its power to 1,000 watts from 250. The board held the increase was "technically undesirable because of blanketing of the city of Red Deer causing interference to an existing Canadian station."

The board approved a request from station CHWK, Chilliwack, B.C., for a power increase to 1,000 watts from 250.

It okayed a department of national defence request for permission to establish a 250-watt station at Yellowknife, N.W.T. The board said it favored "such stations in these isolated areas to give service to military personnel and civilians in the area."

VICTORIA, B.C.—(CP)—Dogs are going to school in Victoria. The first dog obedience trials sponsored by the Vancouver Island Dog Owners' Association brought out 214 "pupils" for a two-day course.

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Unemployment in U.S. Is Seen Skyrocketing

Major automobile producers are planning cutbacks unless United States steel and coal strikes are settled soon. There's no indication of a settlement in the walkouts which have made idle around 1,000,000 workers.

Everything points to skyrocketing unemployment. Only direct government intervention seems likely to end the stalemate which is costing an estimated \$38,000,000 a week in lost wages.

The loss to U.S. business firms is staggering, but there's no way of arriving at the exact amount. As one example, the coal-carrying Baltimore and Ohio railroad said strikes had cost it \$2,500,000 already this month.

TRUMAN WATCHING President Truman is keeping a close watch on the situation. He has shown no sign of stepping in. However, if peace is not in sight by the end of the week he is expected to do something.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—the auto industry's "Big Three"—are agreed about the situation in prospect by mid-November if the two walkouts continue.

General Motors will feel the pinch by the end of the month, as will Chrysler.

Ford, which makes about half its own steel, will be forced to shut down most operations by about Nov. 11 if the strikes run on. Its assembly operations could continue until Nov. 15.

I'm South Side Assures Election

(Continued from Page 1) filled from the South Side, and next year one vacancy.

Poll officials said that, while Mr. Hawrelak and Ald. Tanner can participate in the election campaign, their names on the ballot may pull votes from other candidates.

While only five regular vacancies occur in this year's council election, Resignation of Ald. Ed Parsons to contest the mayoralty created the sixth vacancy to be filled by election.

Legal period for withdrawals by the candidates ends at 10 a.m. today. No candidate withdrew.

NEW Freight Link CORNER BROOK, Nfld.—(CP) A new freight link between Halifax and this western Newfoundland port begins in October. The two-way service will be maintained by a new freighter, the Fort Avalon, which carries 5,500 tons of cargo.

Clearing House Edmonton clearing house figures for the week ending Oct. 24 is \$24,000,000 compared with a 1946 figure of \$22,729,439 for the same week.

Bomber Crash Kills 2, Hurts 1 DALTON, Ga., Oct. 20.—(UPI)—The crash of a four-engine bomber here last night took the lives of two men, Ralph Meeks, a United Press Staff Correspondent, and Capt. Charles Ross Kistler, USNR, both of Atlanta.

A third occupant of the plane, identified as Wayne Martin, Guide of Glenview, Ill., was injured seriously.

THE PAS, Man.—(CP)—When Sam Krulder of Sheridan shot a moose that wandered into a radio station reported the incident to the Game wardens of the Robertson of Cranberry Portage Island in and hunted down Krulder, who paid \$25 in court for killing out of season.

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Morals

Princess Elizabeth has denounced the drop in moral standards in our time, assuring of the strongest worded statement made by any member of the Royal Family for some time, she denounced the tendency that exists today to break up homes by divorce and separation, to the great detriment of the children and the future of a nation.

H.R.H. was speaking to a gathering of the Mothers' Union in London, but her remarks could equally well apply to almost any country.

A Clearer Look at

Now that the devaluation of sterling has been in force for nearly a month, we are better able to comprehend the effects of this very serious move.

Some informed sources feel that the dollar shortage can best be assisted by the "dollar short" nations importing less goods from the United States. Actually, this is no solution to the problem.

What is necessary is for the United States to import more from the "dollar short" nations, thereby giving them a chance to earn U.S. dollars.

Unfortunately, if the United States does do this, the altered exchange rate will enable British and European goods to com-

There is far too great a tendency today to look upon anything suggesting restraint or moral rectitude, as Victorian or effete. The cry is all for modernity in everything—even in morals.

It cannot be too strongly stressed that the strength of a nation lies in its homes and family life. It is there that the foundations are laid for future greatness and success.

If we wantonly destroy this cradle of moral fibre and the social order, we end up as a collection of mediocrities bound for lasting oblivion.

Devaluation

pete favourably with the products of U.S. industries.

With such a situation arising, U.S. business interests will not be content to sit back and see a substantial increase of foreign manufactured articles displace their own products in the home market.

An occurrence which could quite easily lead to a measure of unemployment and some industrial strife.

It would therefore seem certain that eventually—depending upon the success of British and European sales campaigns—the U.S. will have to raise its tariffs for protection.

When this takes place, we shall be stuck about back where we started.

More Austerity for Britain

The news that yet further austerity measures are in store for the people of the U.K. will make many of us wonder where the breaking point is.

For ten years they have been living on slender rations and learning to tighten their belts. All for the good reason that there are too many of them in the world, in an area, which is incapable of producing enough to feed them.

Many would like nothing better than to

emigrate to Canada, but in this they are restricted as well, because they won't take their money with them, and they don't want to start life out here all over again without some cash.

Canada, like Australia, can do with an increase in population. Would it not be a good idea for the government of Canada to re-open the whole question of immigration with the U.K. government in an endeavour to see what can be done before it is too late.

Minimum Highway Speed?

What about minimum as well as maximum speed limits on Alberta highways, where the traffic is heavy—so to alleviate crowding of cars and accident hazards?

The projected four-lane route along number two highway to the Devon corner will eliminate bunching of cars, but there are other portions of highways leading into Edmonton where the slow-driving motorist creates a hazard.

The maximum speed of traffic must be regulated, but motorists traveling within the limit should be free to use their own machines as they approach slow-moving cars on a hill or curve.

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How to Torture Your Wife

By Webster

Stan Ross City Of Edmonton Needs Manager

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Needs Manager

There are few businesses more complex or involving greater responsibility than the operation of a city like Edmonton.

This city officer, its chief executive, a poor salary, a small corporation pays a third as much.

An Edmonton mayor is not only expected to assume this responsibility and do all the work involved, but he must appear at countless official gatherings and social functions, which, although they may be pleasant, do not help him in his executive work done.

In a small municipality, it is not so difficult for one man to accomplish, both his administrative and executive duties. In Edmonton, as in most of the larger cities, it is a physical impossibility.

City Manager Is Needed

For these reasons, it would seem the time has arrived when serious consideration should be given to the use of a City Manager.

For one thing, a city manager could offer a period of employment, and it would attract the more capable type of executive. He should also be paid a much higher salary than that of a mayor.

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Letters to the Editor

That Reward Money Again

Editor, Bulletin.—There is a coming thing on at present to ban certain crime books from the news stands. This, because it is claimed they tend to teach crime to children.

Probably in a Comic Book it two children found \$750.00 they would debate for a long time as to whether they should keep the \$750.00 or whether they should turn it in to the police and collect the promised reward of \$300.00.

This would improve upon the reward of \$500.00 which the children that it pays to be honest. The police wouldn't reward of \$500.00 they would be the recipients of public acclaim for honesty. The police would publicly thank the boys and say, truthfully, that they were future good Canadians.

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Canada Accepts More DP's Than U.S.

The official figures released by the International Refugee Commission show that Canada has accepted more displaced persons than the United States.

More they are:

British 131,861
Canada 66,236
U.S. 52,989

Palatines have suffered a net loss of population since the Arabs so foolishly tried to do to upset the UN partition plan.

The number of Arab refugees who fled from Palestine is considerably greater than the number of Jewish immigrants.

Britain's record in regard to admitting DP's is undoubtedly better than any other country's, better even than Canada's. And both Canada and Britain put the great, rich U.S.A. to shame in this.

Deeds Fall to Match Words

There is a great gap between what we say and what we do. We talk about DP's and what she has actually done.

Under the law as it stands, 200,000 DP's are eligible for admission to the U.S. before the end of this year. The U.S. has agreed to accept 100,000 DP's.

But that gesture seems more spectacular than substantial since the U.S.A. to date has actually taken in only a quarter of the number of those who are theoretically eligible for admission here.

In up northern B.C. an isolated community is literally imploring to be taken in by DP's. The Medical Association points out that they cannot compel doctors to accept them.

There are many who are fully qualified doctors still roaming the end of the world in Europe. Many of these would jump with joy if given the chance to come to Canada to work in their own profession in those spots which the native Canadian doctors won't serve.

The catch is, would they stay put? Probably not.

Girls Proved A Real Match

Probably they, too, would prefer to practice in big cities unless they were admitted under contract to work in the districts for a certain length of time.

Congress Adjourns To Cry of Statism

Truman Compliments It But GOP Charges Socialist Drift

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The United States Congress adjourned last night with a "well done" from President Truman and a Republican denunciation of "statism." Barring an emergency requiring a special session, the legislators won't be back until Jan. 3. They had been in session 9 1/2 months.

Before adjourning, they gave their final approval to a high-level farm-price support bill and passed a \$1,314,400,000 appropriation to arm friendly countries against Communism.

The Congress approved a high-level crop-price support bill, but not without a cry of "Socialism" from some city members. Farm-state members struck back hard. They said the bill would undermine continued prosperity for all, and by no means represents a gauge at the city consumers. "It is a bill to give America a stable economy," declared Representative Harold Cooley (Dem., N.C.).

Senator Irving L. (Rep. N.Y.) forced a roll-call vote in the Senate, crying that the bill would mean higher food prices for consumers and higher taxes for taxpayers.

The Congress also cleared the way for a fast start on the administration's plan to expand atomic energy making facilities, and the supporting Tennessee Valley Authority power system at a cost of more than \$200,000,000.

Reacting to President Truman's recent announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia, Congress voted to relax curbs it placed only a few months ago on spending powers of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Trade Talks Open Monday

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Talks towards completion of 1950 commodity contracts between Canada and the United Kingdom are expected to open in London next Monday.

Two trade and agricultural experts, Max Mackenzie, deputy minister of trade, and J. G. Taggart, deputy minister of agriculture, will leave by air Saturday as Canada's representatives.

The big problem ahead is the scarcity of dollars which may force Britain to curtail purchases of Canadian goods.

They are expected to spend a week in London, discussing that problem with various British ministers, believed now in possession of figures, showing tentative amounts of dollars they will be able to spend.

A source close to the two officials said in no case will Canada agree to the scaling of a bilateral trade pact as a means of solving purchasing and selling problems.

The Canadian officials are believed to have received a fairly clear idea of how much money the U.K. will have available for 1950 purchases and that this information parked the forthcoming trip overseas.

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Alta. Arbitration Is Requested In Coal Dispute

CALGARY, Oct. 20.—(CP)—A dispute between the National Union of Firemen (C.F.O.) and Alberta bituminous coal operators will be submitted to a board of arbitration.

David Matheson of Edmonton, member of the Board of Industrial Relations, yesterday reported failure to effect an agreement through conciliation.

Meanwhile the union also has applied for conciliation to assist in negotiations with the McLeod River Hard Coal Co. and Fossil Hills Collieries Ltd., two coal producers on the "coal branch" northeast of Edmonton.

Deaths Yesterday

ARLINGTON, Va.—Dr. Junius Sidney Cates, 72, internationally known agronomist and agricultural writer.

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Mr. Justice C. D. White, 78, retired judge of the St. Francis District Superior Court.

SAN FRANCISCO—John W. Mercer, 83, widely known as a mining engineer in North and South America.

Eighteen states raised their gasoline taxes in 1949.

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RESCUED from viaduct was Ralph Hayden, right, 9, who was taken from top of 50-foot Lehigh Valley viaduct in Buffalo, N.Y. Boy became pinned between girder while hunting pigeons. Just below boy is Peter Tarbrade, 46, who led rescuers.

Noronic Skipper Sober Testifies Companion

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—(CP)—A school teacher who spent the evening of the Noronic fire ashore with Capt. William Taylor today told a federal commission inquiring into the cruise-ship disaster she saw nothing unusual in the behavior of the ship's master.

Josephine Kerr of Oshawa, Mich., who saved her young niece from the holocaust after returning to the vessel, had been asked about a report the captain was under the influence of liquor.

Three members of her family party of six were among the 119 persons dead or missing in the Sept. 17 fire in Toronto harbor.

Firm-looking in a light pink, tailored suit, Miss Kerr gave quick, straightforward replies to questions by commission counsel J. W. Pickup about Capt. Taylor's actions.

"I noticed nothing whatever," she said when told by Mr. Pickup that he had in mind a rumor the captain was intoxicated and that she might be able to describe his behavior.

ONE SMALL DRINK The Noronic's master told the inquiry two weeks ago he had only one small drink. He denied a report he was under the influence of liquor.

The allegation was made by C. R. Wilson, a survivor from Cleveland, at an earlier inquiry there. Following his accusation, counsel for Canada Steamship Lines' ship's owners, said instructions had been given to start suit for \$250,000 against whoever made the charge.

U.K. Dentists Under Attack

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(CP)—The house of commons adjourned just before midnight last night after hearing charges that dentists enrolled in Britain's national health service are engaged in racketeering and tax-dodging.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan conceded that the dental profession has been guilty of worse conduct than any other group under the health scheme. He said that dentists are less remunerative than for fillings.

1. A patient with an aching tooth is told by a dentist that he (the dentist) is fully booked for weeks ahead. If the patient agrees to pay, the tooth is taken out right away.

2. The dentist readily takes patients needing cavities filled but refuses people who need false teeth because the national health service fees for dentures are less remunerative than for fillings.

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Air Cadet Program Set

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—(CP)—D. Alex Reid of Vancouver, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, yesterday announced a dominion-wide program which will include flying training, international exchange visits and academic scholarships for Canada's air-minded youth.

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He said about 50 cadets would be involved this year in an exchange program with the United States and Great Britain. A four-week course in flying training has been provided by the RCAF for 250 cadets.

"The league's major job," he said, "is to select a good type of applicant for those two awards."

The president emphasized that the league is not a recruiting agency for the air force.

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Education Grants Depend on Massey

Government Defers Consideration Until Arts Commission Reports

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—The federal government plans to wait for the report of the Royal Commission on Arts and Science before attempting to determine "with any degree of precision" how the Dominion should help the provinces in the field of education.

Jury Acquits East Mayor

HALIFAX, Oct. 20.—(CP)—A Supreme Court jury late yesterday acquitted former Halifax Mayor John E. Lloyd of a bribery charge after deliberating twenty minutes.

Both Lloyd and manufacturer agent John A. West of neighboring Dartmouth were charged of bribery a probe earlier this year into negotiations for sale of knowledge to the city of Halifax.

Lloyd, mayor of this city from 1945-46 and deputy mayor at the time of the transactions, was charged with agreeing to accept a bribe from West. In return, Lloyd would have promoted sale of all the blunders before city council.

Earlier this month, a Supreme Court jury acquitted West on the charge of offering Lloyd a \$3,000 bribe.

Lacombe Cow Brings \$1,700

CALGARY, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Queen Hen, three-year-old Aberdeen Angus cow consigned by J. Henderson of Lacombe, Alta., brought \$1,700 at an auction yesterday at the annual Calgary fair stock show and sale. It was purchased by E. G. Hochstein of Pincher Creek, Alta.

Fifty-five head of selected black cattle brought a total of \$1,275. The Angus Aberdare averages \$100 during last year's sale.

The second largest price of \$1,000 was paid by H. H. Miller and George Steer of Edmonton for Woodburn Barbara 20th, a two-year-old heifer consigned by Roy Balhorn of Wetaskiwin.

Sales of Herefords were well below the 1945 average with 77 cows bringing \$20,840, an average of \$270 a head compared with \$343 last year.

15 More Police Asked in 'Peg To Curb Traffic

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—(CP)—A request that 15 more men be added to Winnipeg police force on Oct. 22 qualified constables may be transferred to the traffic division will be made to the police commission.

Police Chief Charles MacIvor today announced plans for the request after the fourth traffic fatality in five days and the 19th of this year.

The latest victim was Mrs. Annie Hood, 79, who died after she was struck by an autobus Tuesday night.

Labor Supports Calgary Mayor

CALGARY, Oct. 20.—(CP)—A new civic organization, known as Associated Labor, was formed last night and it decided to back Mayor J. C. Wadsworth for re-election as Calgary's chief magistrate.

The association will also run two candidates for alderman and two for the school board.

Grant Aids Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 20.—(CP)—The federal government has recently announced grant of some \$300,000 for marine works in New Brunswick. The grant will be used to improve facilities for fishermen and provide employment.



Man Testifies Buying Drugs

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Walter Silnappa, a former Vancouver hotel operator, testified in court yesterday that Johnny Young, 27, had sold him an ounce of heroin last July for \$1,000.

Young appeared for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy and illegal possession of \$100,000 worth of narcotics. Described by police as the "kingpin" of Montreal's underworld narcotics trade, Young was arrested several weeks ago in a surprise RCMP raid on his midtown St. Denis street apartment.

Silnappa, a self-confessed drug addict, told Judge C. E. Guerin he negotiated the \$1,000 narcotics transaction with Young on a Montreal street. He said Young placed the money and a rock in a bag and dropped it to the road under the bridge where another man picked it up.

Young, a one-time professional wrestler, sold Silnappa more drugs a short time later for \$80, the court was told.

Silnappa was arrested July 7 shortly before his scheduled departure for Vancouver by air.

The hearing is continuing.

Catholic Schools Teach Hebrew

YERUSALEM, Oct. 20.—(Reuters)—Catholic schools in Israel now are teaching Hebrew for the first time, informed Catholic quarters said.

WORLD-WIDE TWO-TON CAKE

HELFAST, Oct. 20.—(Reuters)—Ingredients from all parts of the world arrived here today for a two-ton Christmas cake to be made by a Belfast bakery for the Ulster War Memorial fund. The cake will be sold in pieces in aid of the fund.

Unlucky Pilots Held in Calgary 3 Days by Storm

CALGARY, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Old man weather broke up the third annual air tour of the Montana Pilot's Association this week, and yesterday most of the 35 planes headed back to the United States, cancelling proposed visits to Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Sask., and Regina.

About 150 Montanans have been stranded here since Sunday after completing the first leg of their proposed aerial tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Bright sunshine yesterday replaced overcast and snow-laden skies which kept the air armada earthbound.

King's Chaplain Dies in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The death of Very Rev. James Black, chaplain to the King in Scotland, was announced yesterday. Dr. Black, 70, underwent a major operation Saturday.

Telegraph Merger In U.S. Is Pressed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A proposal of the Western Union Telegraph Company that the United States establish a single telegraphic system both for domestic and international operations was made public today.

W. P. Marshall, president of the company, said in a letter to Senator Ernest McFarland (Dem.-Ariz.) that Western Union is prepared on the enactment of necessary legislation and other steps to:

1. Purchase the telegraph business of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other telephone systems.

2. Offer to buy the international telegraph facilities of the American Cable and Radio Corporation, the RCA Communications Incorporated and another international telegraph carrier operating in the United States.

3. Develop with the national defense establishment an integrated system of domestic communications.

Marshall's letter was made public by McFarland, chairman of a year.

Woman Killed

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Mrs. Annie Hood, 79, of St. Boniface, Man., died yesterday after being struck by a Winnipeg Electric Company bus here Tuesday. Her death brought to 19 the number of pedestrians killed in city accidents this year.

Victoria Composite High School EVENING CLASSES

Further registration for evening classes to be held in the new Victoria Composite High School will take place on:

Thursday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m.

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Fee in each case, \$5.00 per term of 5 weeks. Four hours per week.

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M. H. McFARLAND, Principal, Evening Classes

R. S. SHEPPARD, Superintendent of Schools

KITTENS TURN OUT TO BE BIG SURPRISE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A few days ago three pretty cats wandered into the hillside yard of E. R. Burchiel. The family fed and housed the homeless strays.

Yesterday Burchiel leaned down to pet one of them. He was clawed severely. A doctor summoned to treat the scratches, saw the animals and remarked: "Heck, those aren't kittens. They're wildcats."

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Honors Student Picks Wrong Idol

There seem to be only two schools of thought on the subject of juvenile delinquency: The non-sensuous school which maintains that every teenage boy ought to be put behind bars until he assumes down to a reasonable facsimile of Lord Fauntleroy, and the easy-down school which operates on the theory that our scrappiest adolescents can be made as straight up and fly right by the application of a little psychology, sympathy and soft soap.

Well, not being a criminologist, I'm not going to take sides in this equitable over iron bars versus soft soap. But as a charter member of the Terry Project, a new criminology organization called the Bronx Pilot Project which seems to be having pretty good luck in combating juvenile delinquency by substituting kind words for the kick, and the wails for the warden.

VERY SUCCESSFUL
The Bronx Pilot Project, a neighborhood experiment set up and financed by the New York City Youth Board, functions on a non-sectarian, non-political basis and according to Mayor W. O'Dwyer, it has been so successful that requests are coming in from all over the city and you for details concerning its methods and organizational set-up.

Of the many group activities sponsored by the Project, my favorite is one called the Charm School. Soon after the Project got under way its directors decided that they had to teach the girls of the slum neighborhoods a lot more than dancing.

If they were to compete successfully for jobs and husbands with the fillets of the stylish neighborhoods, they needed some extra make-up, poise and how to dress. The Charm School was started to sort of force-feed them the essentials of deportment and to substitute the Kings for Kingdome. **STARS FOR IDOLS**
The school has been a laughing success, and one reason is that the teachers encourage each girl to pick out a movie actress for a model and to mimic her in manner and mode. This, of course, is dangerous procedure, but the directors justify it on the ground that it is all the essence if these kids are to land jobs or fellas, and they further trust that so far the teachers assembled Greer Garson and Joan Fontaine have done right well for themselves.

In fact, the Charm School has

RCAF Mercy Missions Log 2,600 Air Hours

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—The RCAF flew almost 2,600 hours on search and rescue operations in the year ended March 31, 1949.

Operations were reviewed briefly in the annual report of the national defence department, tabled yesterday in the Commons.

THE MISSIONS
During the year 116 missions were undertaken, 42 for missing aircraft, 35 for missing vessels, 28 for evacuation of sick or injured persons and 11 for provision of medical assistance.

The navy also rendered assistance in various rescue and search operations on both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Steel Supply Running Low
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The "zero hour" is now at hand for many steel users' hit by strike-induced shortages, the Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, says yesterday.

"Some have already shut down," the publication says. "Others will be idled this week. For the rest, closing may be closer than most people think. The blow falls quickly in a busy plant when a shortage shows up in a single part and stops the whole assembly line."

The trade weekly estimates that by the end of this week the steel strike will have cost \$300,000,000 in steel production, and about \$100,000,000 in lost wages in basic steel alone.

Civil Servants Ask Medical Scheme
OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada yesterday asked the federal government for a Dominion-wide medical insurance scheme for all government employees.

CLUB PAGODA
SUPPER DANCING TONIGHT AT 10:15 P.M.
Delicious Chinese and Canadian cuisine at city prices.
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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—How does it feel to be Hollywood's only woman director?

Fine, says Ida Lupino. But she has advice for other women who want to direct films. Keep your powder dry and your puff handy.

"Directing is a tough job in itself, but there are added hardships for a woman," declared Miss Lupino. "It takes more time for a woman to keep up her appearance than it does a man. And when I would wear myself to a bit, she feels let down and depressed; it affects the morale of the cast and crew."

MASCULINE SPHERE
"Several times I shot until seven in the evening, then watched rushes until 11. I didn't have time for shampoo and pin curls. I found myself coming on the set with a snarl around my head."

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and restraint and thus loses power by failing to meet issues head-on. But it raises high an entertainment achieving a number of high points. "Beyond the Funnel" (FNU) is being played with the burb "Nobility" as good as Betty Davis when she is had. Those who hold to this motion will enjoy this film. Betty was never badder than as the smalltown school who is out for a thrill.

CAPETOWN.—(CP)—Traveling line from the Union to South-West Africa will be resumed by introducing new schedules for passenger trains between the two cities. Windhoek. To improve the service new locomotives will be put on the line.

—GEM THEATRE—
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Fighting Ranger"
and
"Speed To Burn"
(ADULTS)

STRAND NOW THRU SATURDAY
CAPSULE REVIEWS
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"FUN ON A WEEK END"
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Outlaws Want To Go Pure

Provincial Loop Eyes Entry to Class 'B' Ball

By W. R. Wheatley

MONTREAL, Oct. 20. (CP)—The Provincial baseball league, outlaw organization that became a fat-salary haven for big-name outcasts from organized ball, wants to join the accepted fold as a class B circuit.

President Albert Molini said yesterday that application has been made for his six-team league to enter organized baseball and that all clubs are in favor of the move.

MOYNE NO PROBLEM

Molini has had much correspondence with George M. Trautman, head of the Association of minor league clubs, and will attend the Association's annual gathering in Baltimore Dec. 5-6.

Molini said his league can meet all requirements as a class B circuit.

He said a B class salary limit of \$80,000 to \$100,000 would compare with \$95,000 to \$100,000 spent by his clubs in salaries last season.

Many business men and fans in the cities put up \$100 to \$200 each at the start of the season so the clubs could go out and sign players freely.

FAMOUS NAMES
The big name players who came were among those who had been organized baseball for jumping to the Mexican league. They tried of Mexico and finished in Quebec. There were such name players as Max Lerner, Sal Maglie, Danny Cardella and Alex Casanova.

Molini said his league could just about meet the required 20,000 population requirement for class B. Last season the circuit entered to 50,000.

Sherbrooke is the largest city in the loop with a population of about 50,000 and Drummondville with 35,000. Other cities are Granby, St. John's, St. Hyacinthe and Parham.

Molini said his six clubs will meet again Saturday to put the finishing touches to plans for entry into organized ball.

Reds Seek New Boss: Sewell!

By STAN OPOWOSKY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (CP)—The Cincinnati Reds today indicated they will select a new boss within the next 10 days, filling the last opening for a major league baseball manager.

Luke Sewell, who guided the St. Louis Browns to their only American League pennant in history, and Jewel Egan, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates briefly, were the Reds' leading prospects, with Al Vincent of the club's farm system also a possibility.

The smart money was on Sewell, and indications were that a design will be announced after club owner Powell Crosley returns from a trip this weekend.

The new Reds' manager, whoever he is, will be the second since the end of the 19th century, for grizzled Bucky Harris yesterday cast caution to the wind and became boss of the Washington Senators for the third time in 17 years.

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox were supposed to fire Jack O'Dowd yesterday and announce his successor, according to most reports. However, it didn't work out that way. The Sox simply announced that O'Dowd will be back next season to fulfill his two-year contract.

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Junior Puck Lid-Lifter On Tonight

It will be Prince Albert's Milton of the Northern Saskatchewan team against the Canadiens of the local circuit when the lid goes off the junior hockey season at the 6:00 o'clock.

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PACED BY MAURICE (The Rocket) Richard, Montreal Canadiens started NHL season on right foot by stopping Chicago Black Hawks 4-0. Richard poked home two

BLUE BOMBER COACH TO GO HOME DIRTY?

Ranji Mattu is the most "showered" coach in Canadian football.

And who might range Ranji be, you ask? Well, he's just coach of Vancouver Blue Bombers, dominion junior champs in '47. Apart from the nation-wide crown, Bombers hold an unbeaten record in four seasons of play in Vancouver football circles.

Getting back to those showers, Mattu gets an annual dunking each year about this time. And with his clothes on, too. You see, those Bombers, the ones slated to meet Maple Leafs at Clarke Stadium Oct. 28, make a custom of throwing their coach under the nearest sprinkling system after winning a title.

It's always happening, too, Mattu has the championship habit. But, according to Leafs, this time Mattu goes home dirty—down one game in the western Canada junior semi-finals.

JR. PUCK DILEMMA

48-Hour Limit Handed Down

Wetaskiwin Canadians have 48 hours in which to make up their minds about entering a Junior hockey league with Edmonton's four athletic clubs.

That was the ruling handed down by Edmonton and District Hockey Association president Sam and Clarke after a meeting at Wetaskiwin and local interests last night.

Wetaskiwin can come in all right—but under terms laid down by the EDHA. A control proposal suggested by Wetaskiwin representatives Bill Dwyer and Len Roberts was thrown out.

The EDHA terms require Wetaskiwin to post a \$500 bond with the association and guarantee a game to the travelling team each time they play host to an Edmonton club.

Wetaskiwin's counter proposal consisted of going for the EDHA option if they were guided 60 per cent of the net gate each time they played here.

A 48-HOUR, YES. But the Edmonton juniors, spearheaded by EAC officials, turned cold.

And according to a Wetaskiwin spokesman, the Edmonton players weren't too gracious in throwing out the counter proposal. Dwyer and Roberts were given only five-minute audience last night before the Wetaskiwin players.

It is understood that EAC are particularly adamant about refusing to enter the league with a northern Alberta junior league, while Canadians and Maple Leafs more or less support the Clubmen.

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goals. Above shot shows Richard (centre) scoring second goal on Frankie Brimack. Left winger Gills Boud waits for rebound that didn't come.



DOUG ANDERSON ... Payoff Guy



COLIN KILBURN ... Two-Goal Man



TED MAIRS ... ACT 'Spel' Chairman

Winnipeg's Al Derrett Enters Auto 'Spiel'

Ted Mairs got another one of those "big" letters in the mail yesterday.

Derrett is a Winnipegger who is in charge of Edmonton's first automobile bospital. The "Run for the Cars" gets underway at the Granite and Edmonton curling clubs October 31.

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Flyers Salvage 5-4 Overtime Triumph

Anderson Pots Clincher After Regina Comeback

REGINA, Oct. 20.—Doug Anderson's goal at 6:11 in overtime last night gave Edmonton Flyers a 5-4 victory over Regina Caps in a Western Canada Hockey league fixture before approximately 4,000 fans.

First Prince Center, the team to the league lead, one point ahead of Caps who have a game in hand.

Anderson's tally on a double pass from Ilmari Colli Kilburn and Steve Latoski halved a goal comeback by Caps who overcame a three-goal deficit in the third period to tie the count at 4-4 and send the game into an extra session.

It was Flyers' second overtime game in successive nights.

KILBURN SANK PAIL
Kilburn also had two goals to his credit, while Latoski checked in with three assists. Freddie Smith and Gordie Watt accounted for Flyers' other markers. Caps' potent line of Gordie Stassen, Mel Hill and Toby Brown was the big gun for the losers, with Stassen scoring two goals and an assist.

Hill one and one; Brown two assists. Red Tilson was their other point scorer.

Edmonton broke into a 2-0 lead in the first period through Kilburn and Freddie Smith, who had a 4-1 margin going into the disheartened third when Caps netted three counters without a reply from the visitors.

Caps' outburst Edmonton 1:17 in the opening period but lacked polish or were beaten by Ray Frederick in his first game.

Homeown fans got a chance to roar around the seven-minute mark at the second period, when Caps broke into the scoring. Stassen setting his first goal, and Stassen from Hill and Brown. Flyers got that one back about a minute later.

Kilburn finished off a passing play with Latoski and Watt.

While Caps' Jackie Watt was off for hooking, Watt, who had just returned after a penalty, picked up Bernie Rathgave's passout from behind the net and sent Nicholson with a slap shot to make the score 4-1.

In the all-regina third period, Cadden-Death Hill put Caps within striking distance by blasting a shot through Frederick's leg.

Flyers scored a hat-trick were unable to beat the brilliant Nicholson in the Caps' nets.

LIEK RALLY
Tilson cut the score to 4-3 at 12:30 when he smashed in Bill Kyles rebound while Flyers' Don Colley was sitting out a booking penalty. Stassen's second goal of the contest evened the score at 1:30.

Caps pressed furiously at the end of the overtime, with Kyles, Lou Hauri and Kyles missing the net in turn.

Despite Caps having the edge in play, it was Edmonton who did the scoring to set up the rugged contest. Anderson banking in Stassen on passes from Kilburn and Smith after a face-off deep in Regina territory.

Seattle Pulls Ironman Stunt
SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—After spotting Portland 2-1 first period lead, Seattle Ironmen, led by Rudy Pilon, came from behind to tie the game.

Pilon performed the last trick with three goals while teammates Willie Schmidt and George Senick scored in that department.

Nick Bangay and Bob Davis scored two apiece for Penguins.

Cap Players A Dead-Heat In Point Race
Two Regina Caps—Gordie Stassen and Toby Brown—have jumped into an early lead in the Western Canada Hockey League scoring race.

Latest unofficial figures show the Cap forwards with seven points each, one better than Edmonton's Colin Kilburn. Kilburn shares the lead with Sid Pinner of Calgary, each having four.

Stassen's five assists make him top man in that department.

Most penalized man in the circuit to date is Edna Cuts. Flyer defenceman recently liberated from professional ranks.

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Hornets Squeeze Out 2-2 Deadlock
BRIMFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20.—(CP)—Eric Pogue scored from a scrimmage in front of the Springfield area in the closing minutes of the final period last night to give Pittsburgh Hornets a 2-2 tie with the Indians in an American Hockey League game before a 2,600 crowd.

Hugh Macy put Springfield in front at 24 of the first period. Pittsburgh's Church Russell tied it up at 4:20 of the second stanza and then Billy Gooden scored at 1:48 to put Springfield in front 2-1. Pogue tallied his goal at 18:48 of the final.

SUMMARY

EDMONTON—Frederick; Pettigrew, Watt, Koller, Pivota, Smith, Hill, Colley, Latoski, Rathgave, Anderson, Kilburn, Smith, 17:29. Penalty: Smith.

REGINA—Nicholson, Rathgave, Smith, Brown, Hill, Pinner, Watt, Watt, 17:29. Penalty: Smith.

THIRD PERIOD: Regina, Hill (Stassen) 2:38; Regina, Tison (Kyles) 12:30; Caps, Pinner (Kyles) 12:30; Caps, Pinner (Kyles) 12:30; Caps, Pinner (Kyles) 12:30.

FOURTH PERIOD: Edmonton (Kilburn, Latoski) 6:11. Penalty: Pettigrew.

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ON SPORT

BOWLING

U.K. Budget Needs Aid of U.S. Army

Britain Hopes Some Military Commitments To Be Taken Over

By R. H. Shackford
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee's labor cabinet, seeking economy in government, was hopeful today that the United States might take over some British military commitments in Europe and Asia.

Cabinet members working on the government economy program to be presented to commons next Monday were faced with the fact that no effective deal can be made in expenditures without cutting military expenses and the social services.

The only two major fields where help can be made in defense are in reorganization and overseas commitments.

Both the conservative press and labor backbenchers are in favor of abandoning, or at least curtailing, overseas commitments.

On overseas commitments there is a strong feeling that the recent conference in Washington reached an understanding for eventual armistice.

Conservative party leaders have called for reduction of British commitments in Germany.

There is more hope here that the United Kingdom will be able to quarter than anywhere else.

In the Far East, where British commitments are especially heavy, there is less hope.

Foreign secretary Ernest Bevin and defense minister A. V. Alexander are understood to be standing in the way of any such quartering in defense. Both claim any such move would cut the ground from beneath their international position.

Minister Aneurin Bevan is emphatic that the social services are "sacrosanct."

\$20,000 Village Fire

PLAIN FLOON, Oct. 20.—(CP)—

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$20,000 to the 100-room hotel at Plain Floon. The hotel was destroyed and a poolroom were destroyed and a poolroom were destroyed and a poolroom were destroyed.

No person was injured.

Russ Fortify Balkans Is Yugoslavia Claim

BELGRADE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Yugoslavia's official press reported last night that Russia has moved Red Army troops into neighboring Communist countries as part of a "war-mongering" campaign against Premier Tito's government.

The report was carried in a three column article in Borka, voice of the government, in the most specific accusation about Russian troop movement yet made public in Yugoslavia.

The article declared that Russia has moved into Romania through Bucharest with some small units approaching the border toward Yugoslavia.

TRENCHES DUG
The article reported that Communist (Communist International Information Bureau) countries, with Russia being, are strengthening their frontiers with guards and building trenches and bunkers all along their frontiers with Yugoslavia.

"All these military preparations are being followed by stronger war-mongering propaganda in the frontier areas," Borka said.

In Bulgaria, Borka said, "fortifications are being built and war talk is being stepped up under the slogan of Macedonian liberation."

EXPLOSIVE SPOT
Macedonia—now split up among Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—has been in historic explosive spot in the Balkans. Diplomatic circles have said that if trouble comes it probably will begin in this area.

Borka said that in Albania "under the leadership of Soviet specialists" work on the fortification of frontiers is being carried out.

On the frontier the Albanian army had taken over the villages and banned civilian movement at night. Albania also had set up special police units and increased its war-mongering propaganda campaign against Yugoslavia.

Finally, Adakavich gave the order to stop, pronouncing the Yugoslav demand.

The boy spent Tuesday night in a room about one mile from the ranch home of his parents. Polish displaced persons who moved here last year.

Norse Work at Atom
OSLO, Oct. 20.—(Reuters)—Norway's first atomic plant, to be constructed at Kjeller airfield near Oslo, is expected to be in operation in 1951. It will cost at least 15,000,000 kroner (\$2,500,000) partly covered by a state grant.

More at Landlady, Fires Her Home

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Police said today an unemployed railway worker who resented his landlady's criticisms set a rooming house fire that killed seven people here Sept. 30. Lieut. Charles Welch said Alva O. Morris, 43, had signed a statement admitting he set the fire to the building which housed 12 old-age pensioners.

Two children died in the raging flames that consumed the two-story frame structure.

Unified America Can Lick World, Ike Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower confidently told congress today he believes armed services unification will work "from this moment on" and "the unified America can lick the world."

He called on the quelling armed services and congress to give unification a chance and not to "panic" at the first setback.

The commander of allied forces in the European war—now the president of Columbia University—stepped into the bitter inter-service row with this observation. "We are expecting perfection too."

From Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the army's present top leader, the committee had just been given assurance that army is not plotting to overthrow the government.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff, blasted away bitterly at the navy yesterday for not accepting the decisions of top military authority established under the unification law. He declares that the public airing of navy grievances had done "infinite harm" to national security.

Airman Hurt In 2 Mishaps

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Victor Stang, 23, a Saskatchewan airman stationed at nearby RCAF St. Hubert, Que., station, was injured last night in two separate accidents.

Stang was being taken to Queen Mary military hospital here for treatment of an open fracture of the right thigh when the ambulance that was carrying him was struck from behind by a street car and turned over twice before coming to a stop. Stang was injured in the first accident when he lost control of his motorcycle.

Pulley said Stang was catapulted out of the ambulance and suffered severe concussion. Hospital authorities said his condition was critical.

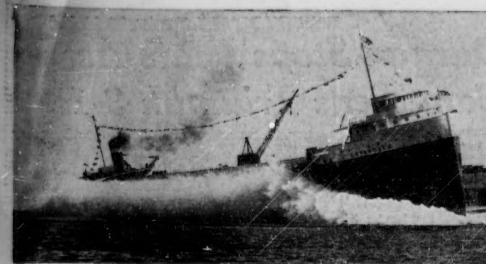
Alex Killingsworth, 28, of St. Hubert, Ont., who was attending Stang when the accident occurred, suffered a sprained ankle.

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TONS OF WATER spray upward as 640-foot Coverdale hits waves in sideways launching at Midland, Ont., to join grain-carrying fleet of Canada Steamships Lines on Great Lakes. Named for late W. H. Coverdale, former CSL president, 20,000-ton Coverdale and her sister ship Hochelaga, are largest Canadian ships on lakes.

Gory Exhibits Are Shown At Hayes' Axe-Murder Trial

Details of the finding of the murdered man's personal property on the person of Michael Joseph Hayes were revealed in supreme court yesterday. It was the third day of his trial on a charge of murdering William W. McKay last June after a drinking party.

Constable Allen H. Crawford, of the RCMP, Edmonton, told of discovering a wallet containing personal papers of the dead man when Hayes, 45, of 800-17 street, was arrested the day following the murder.

Also found in his possession were a watch and key-ring. Evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing in July to show that these belonged to the slain man.

ROBBINS KEY WITNESS
Al Stutler, Robbins, key crown witness is expected to take the stand today.

At the preliminary hearing, Stutler gave full testimony as to events leading up to the attack on McKay. He said he had been drinking with Hayes for two days prior to the slaying and that he was present in Hayes' room on the night of the slaying.

A new record trial of 83 exhibits were entered by the crown as evidence in the slaying.

MANY EMPTY BOWLS
Exhibits included the axe, believed to be the death weapon, and a sample of "red stano" taken from the ceiling, walls, and floor of the Hayes' home.

Also were included a kitchen chair and kitchen curtains which show similar stains, a stained iron pipe, and a large quantity of liquor and beer bottles found in the house.

Staff Sergeant John J. Mallow, of the RCMP crime detection laboratory at Regina, told of finding Hayes' clothing for bloodstains. Two stains were found on his trousers, he testified, and another on his shirt.

Stutler also found on a beer bottle and on a length of iron pipe submitted by the investigating officers.

Exhibits entered included Hayes' gun, a .38 Smith & Wesson, one government letter, found on the premises, was addressed to Michael Joseph Hayes, another government letter was addressed to Michael Hayes Lee. His liquor permit was made out in the name of Thomas H. Lee.

HINTS AT ANOTHER FRAGS
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes had lived in the house only a week when the murder took place, testified Mrs. Annie Leechman, 1024-95 street, owner of the house.

She said the house had been thoroughly cleaned before she moved out June 1.

"Were there any red spots on the walls or ceiling of the kitchen?" asked crown prosecutor W. J. Shurtliff.

"Absolutely not," she replied.

In answer to a question by defense counsel G. M. D. Blackstock, she denied the stains could have been caused by a fight she had with a man before moving out.

Guess the Weight of Hayward's Elephant
at the Edmonton Home Builders' Exposition

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1st Prize—\$2500—Hobby Plate Glass Mirror, valued at \$2500.
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on the TOWN

By J. D.

An accident that never **meets** has happened in the way Collier's magazine describes the automobile play of Author Margaret Mitchell of "Gone With the Wind" fame.

Article is a kind of prayer for better traffic law enforcement and more technical training for pedestrians in American cities.

It could be read to advantage by Canadian automobile drivers and pedestrians.

The first automobile accident in one of the great tragedies of North American civilization.

Some time ago I went out with a staff photographer to check on an accident reported in the north east section of the city.

An automobile had been badly injured 10-year-old boy to hospital when we arrived on the scene.

A policeman asked us to drive him to the child's home to notify parents of the accident.

MOTHER HOME ALONE
Mother of the injured boy was home alone at the time.

The policeman advised her gently as he could, to go immediately to hospital as her little boy was seriously injured.

We drove the woman to the hospital.

I will remember that ride for long, long time. Some sixth sense told that from now she would never hear her little boy speak again.

We did our best to console her, but knew that her forced absence was not comforting to her.

A pathetic, choking sob formed a phobic protest against the cruel exigencies that had robbed a mother of her most precious possession.

You have youngsters of your own such tragedies hold a deeper significance.

You wonder, although you hardly need to think of such things, if some day you will get a summons to hospital to stand for the last time beside the broken form of the little one who means the whole world to you.

INJURIES WERE FATAL
That mother's intuition was right. Her little boy died a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

You start thinking that perhaps our laws are not sufficiently severe for cases involving driver negligence.

You have a new appreciation for what police are doing to check the reckless driver and the equally reckless pedestrian.

Yes, all of us should think more about safety for ourselves and others.

Accused Faces Supreme Court For \$8,000 Theft

A 26-year-old Kirkland-Lake, Ont. man was committed for supreme court trial in city police court yesterday on a charge of robbing \$8,000 from a city hotelman recently.

He is Michael John Markoni, no fixed address, who was arrested by city detectives scant hours after Brian Matthews, hotel owner, had a stolen holding \$8,000 snatched from him on a downtown street.

Seven witnesses testified at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate A. I. Miller.

Markoni was trapped by police after the briefcase holding the money was found in two small boxes behind the Dreamland Theatre on Grosvenor Hill.

Several exhibits, including \$8,000 in currency, were introduced by crown prosecutor Donald Mason.

Dutch kitchener, noted for sparkling cleanliness, have day after day that insure constant sanitation and quick escape of smudges or stains.



WESTMOUNT NEWCOMER is Mrs. Betty Watson, 10745-126 street, who with her husband and family have been in district for three weeks. Formerly from Winnipeg, Mrs. Watson has stopped right in to community work and here is assisting in training at Westmount preschool for tots. On her left are Joanne Treddy and Jimmy Leighton, Johnny Keith and Diane Parkinson display interest in an adventure story being unfolded by Mrs. Watson. Kids all show keen enthusiasm for games and fun every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Varsity Prexy Sees Need for Gov't Aid

Canada can't afford to let any obstacle, even the British North American Act, stand in the way of maintaining higher education in a healthy, vigorous state.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Newton was speaking before the Massey Commission which is sitting in Edmonton.

He Newton pointed to the government's scheme in aiding student veterans as a "striking demonstration of how the federal government can cooperate in a great educational project."

He said, "but the need for a continuing supply of educated citizens remains."

CCFers Here
Edmonton branch of the CCF was to be free to cover civic elections.

A resolution approved at Tuesday's meeting of the group asked the provincial CCF to refrain from a previous resolution endorsing the CCF's participation in the election.

The resolution will be presented to the provincial convention of the CCF in Regina.

Another resolution to be submitted by the local group will ask the CCF provincial leader to press for enabling legislation to establish local control of a provincial council.

REQUIRE AID
The university president said that the scheme, with the federal government as co-sponsor, is a great educational project.

Where students were selected on the basis of their ability to do DVA scheme, they should be selected on the basis of their ability to do the scheme and the humanities.

URGES MUSEUM
Dr. Newton also recommended that a national applied science museum be established.

2. The post-graduate scholarship scheme of the National Research Council be extended to the social sciences and the humanities.

3. The Research Council eventually be divorced from the actual operation of laboratories, to save the way for giving it an advisory role to all government laboratories.

Sunley Heads Electrical Contractors
Stanley Sunley was re-elected president of the Edmonton Electrical Contractors Association last night at the annual meeting in the Macdonald Hotel.

Members of the association, who are the majority of members of the city of construction, operation and maintenance of schools, auditorium facilities should be made available without rental fees to groups sponsored by the Association.

President of the Association, with a delegation from the club, will bring the suggestion before the Edmonton Home and School council shortly.

The meeting elected R. B. White as president, succeeding George Johnston. Other officers elected were Fred Evans, Council representative, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, social convener and Roy E. Stauffer, sports chairman.

John Farrie, recreation superintendent for Edmonton addressed the meeting of the recreation committee's services.

Time Not Ripe
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Foreign Secretary Bevin today told a questioner in parliament that the time was not ripe for the introduction of a bill to disbanding "was potential plan in Germany."

Gov't Support Urged For Drama Festival
Without Federal financial aid the Dominion Drama Festival faces extinction.

That was the frantic forecast contained in a brief presented last yesterday to the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

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The Alberta Drama Board, headed by chairman Alan Macdonald, submitted the brief last week before Mr. Vincent Massey's government-appointed commission.

Their brief also contained reference to the need of civic centres in all important Canadian cities where talent in the fields of drama, music and ballet could be exhibited.

The Board, in its brief, singled out the lack of a sufficient number of trained leaders as the greatest single impediment to progress in the field of drama.

The submission recommended that the government should produce and train a group of leaders in drama.

The brief described Canada as being in the danger stage of "cultural development."

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Referring to the Dominion Drama Festival, the brief said the possibility of financial assistance to the project is so real that western artists

AUDITORIUM POPS TO FORE ONCE AGAIN

Discouraged in their attempt to convince Edmonton it needs a civic auditorium, music and drama lovers are turning to the Federal government for help.

A brief submitted to the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences put it this way:

"The national government should assist selected municipal corporations in Canada with substantial cash grants toward the cost of erecting civic centres."

Then Board chairman Alan Macdonald put it another way:

"There's a group of hard-billed business types who say this venture (a civic auditorium) can't pay its way. But we say that a civic auditorium is a paying proposition even if looked at from a businessman's viewpoint."

Italian Singer Scores In Celebrity Concert
If ever the Celebrity Series had a wonderful initial concert, last night's was it.

Dr. Newton opened his 30th anniversary in Montreal United Church with a concert by Italian soprano Madame Signa.

And as far as I am concerned, I can only say—with feelings of some awe, the greatest respect and mammoth pleasure—that it was one of the finest I have ever hope to hear in Edmonton.

"Truly, Madame Signa has one of the greatest voices of the age."

In one of the little-known Verdi arias she sang, it was amusing to hear her start into those pure, pretty high notes and drop down to the realm only male singers usually can grasp.

She did it with such perfect ease and accuracy you couldn't believe your ears.

It was the thrill of a lifetime.

MEMORABLE EFFORT
Soprano voice, great dramatic power, and flawless control (but gave the listener every nuance and shading of every selection the same Madame Signa's performance was really a memorable one.

Also deserving of the highest praise was her companion, Paul Ulanovsky, whose piano work, in itself was a delight to hear. His fine finger technique was combined with an admirable piano balance. He and Madame Signa made a perfect team.

Madame Signa opened her program with a recital of Italian songs by 17th and 18th century Italian composers (Scarlatti, Purcell, Vivaldi), continued with Gluck, Debussy, and other moderns.

Although she showed signs of nervousness in her first number, her program was worthy of only highest praise—R.W.S.

Parents Invited To Meet Leader
Parents are invited to attend a party of wolf cub and leaders Saturday at the City of Wolf Army in honor of Major General D. C. Spyer, chief executive officer of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association.

General Spyer is visiting Edmonton during the course of a Canadian-wide tour.

In Edmonton, cubs are to meet at the Army at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, with color parties. Color parties must be full of cubs and many cubs as possible are requested to wear full uniform.

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WHOOOPS... CRASH! Could little 14-month-old Timmy's expression be that of surprise, sense of power, disappointment or amusement. Anyway pile of blocks tumbled and for the moment Timmy is satisfied. Youngster is most recent born member of Westmount Community League preschool.

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Public Housing Scheme Comes Under Criticism

Public housing came in for a sharp critique here yesterday when Grant W. Smedner, secretary of the National House Builders Association, addressed members of the Edmonton branch at a luncheon in the Macdonald Hotel.

"The Association has no quarrel with any feasible plan to provide housing for the needs of the population which can't afford to pay for its own," he said.

But its association has again to provide houses for those who are self-sustaining.

By always the public who eventually foots the bills. There's no such thing as a free lunch, Smedner added, the private building industry works more efficiently and economically than government operated schemes.

The Canadian industry has increased its output by leaps and bounds since the war, he said. It is now turning out 90,000 to 100,000 houses a year.

This means that in 1941 it will be turning out 100,000 new houses each 1,000 of the population in the U.S. the total was 19; in Great Britain, 17; and in Australia, 16.

Speaking of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's work, Mr. Smedner said that it tended to crowd the private building.

"The Crown company seems to fear that the housing market is too highly competitive all across Canada."

He stated that government help should only supplement, not supplant, private endeavor.

Mr. Smedner was introduced by luncheon chairman Gordon Clarke, Mr. Clarke is president of the Edmonton branch of the Association.

Dies For Love
PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—A young wife today of a husband whose romance was lying beside the body of Count Olivier de Humbar, 28, found shot dead today at his chateau near Nevers, central France.

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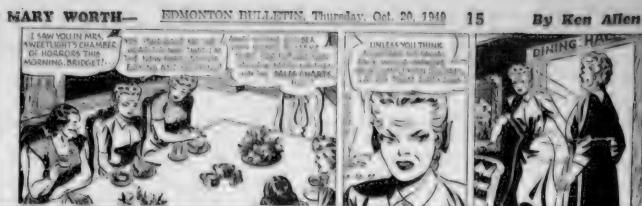
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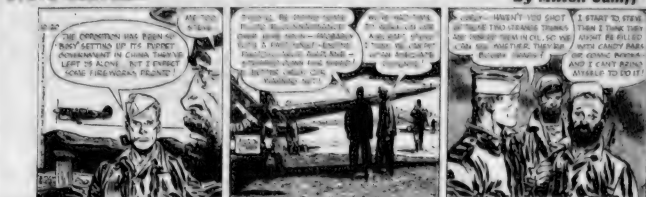
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By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor

STETTLE, Oct. 20.—A while back some of Stettler's old-timers were recalling the past and when they got around to talking about Carl Stettler, who named the place, they took up a collection to beautify his grave.

The story they tell of Carl Stettler, who was a Swiss and a settlement agent for the C.P.R.—he died 15 years ago after a couple of flings in the hotel business—was that he went through two fortunes but died in virtual poverty.

He left nothing that was material but a great deal that was in the spirit and it remains today in the spirit of the town where only last week this sign appeared on doorway of a residence: "Announcing the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Gaede, just married. Open house tonight. All Stettler invited."

PRAIRIE PROBLEMS
Gaede was no pioneer of Stettler. He is an American oil worker who went back to the U.S. to be married.

In proving the Stettler prairie searching for oil, Gaede and many of his countrymen are following footsteps of their forefathers who came in days of settlement of 1908, built a town that for years had conveniences many places just as old are only now getting, and yet it free of debt.

Where Stettler built a good house from what was grown on the ground, it is now hopeful of what is under the ground.

There are about six drilling outfits and eight geological crews working out of Stettler and when there seemed to be more trailers then vacant lots the town and area of trade established a camp for 20 mobile homes with electric and sanitary facilities and heated basins and quarters.

Bright spot in the search was Galt's No. 1, 12 1/2 miles north of the place, but it is still hoped that it is not a big bonanza, Stettler is not worried.

GRADUATE SEEN
If it comes Stettler will be on top, but if it doesn't it will mean only a reduction in power because no business directly attributed to the oil search—possible exception of a moving alloy and warehouse facilities—have been opened.

At the same time Stettler has gone ahead from 1,200 to 2,600 since war years, a growth attributed partly to oil search but more directly to the farmers who during the war years got on their feet sufficiently to be able to locate in town and continue farming.

The town has resulted in a roadside suburb, set up 30 years ago in this block, being partly saved into lots.

In the town the town took advantage of right to annex 100 acres of land for improvement and its business assessment is \$28,000 and with a rate of 23 per cent and building of 36, \$210,000, with mill rate of .38.

Stettler is a peculiar place in that it grew without plan.

The settlers were cautious but were not afraid to take risks, but not to their ears, to get conveniences.

For years Stettler has had conveniences that towns in more settled areas and just as old are now only talking about.

Stettler installed sewer and water 22 years ago. They have so much water they don't bother with meters. Householders pay an average of \$2 per month, business establishments higher.

LANES GRAVELLED
The town has always done things economically. When the government offered grants during the thirties, it got its streets and lanes gravelled.

Today it is practically out of debt. The settlement agent—Stettler will do more investing next year with a \$150,000 school addition and extension to the sewer system.

Mixed farming area with average farm quarter section, Stettler also has some coal mining.

And it is interested in gas, but trouble so far has been lack of reserves. Three wells are being drilled for gas and the council is hopeful that next year this will be another convenience.

Stettler is on the Camrose-Drumheller line of the C.P.R. and the Lacombe-Coronation route of the C.P.R.—along with gravelled highways—and a few years ago one of the trains brought the late Lord Tweedsmuir, then governor-general, to town.

They showed him the town and some time later Tweedsmuir said Stettler was cleanest town he had ever visited.

GEORGE DID IT
The whole town took show and out from George Sealy.

Employee of town for 30 years, Sealy, now 72 years of age, goes around with a bag and stick, picks up all the loose paper.

He does it every morning. Stettler doesn't dress up just for visitors. And it doesn't let George do it all, either.

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Child Dies In Barrel

HINES CREEK, Oct. 20.—Alfred Speed, seven, was drowned in a barrel. The accident occurred at farm house of his father Donald Speed five miles west of town.

The boy was attempting to get water from the barrel when he lost his balance.

The tragedy was investigated by Dr. Letts, coroner, and A.C.M.P. Constables Nicholson and Ouyasha of Fairview.

Workman Cup Soccer Fixture

DRUMHELLER, Oct. 20.—The Drumheller soccer team defeated East Coulee 5-1 in a Workman cup game that had all of the sparkle, skill and thrills of yesterday's.

Drumheller: B. Spooner, C. Adams, J. Haldaday, T. Leffey, J. Lowther, P. Steinhilber, A. Elliott, W. Henderson, J. Anderson, J. Adams, J. Semuels. Sub, Leonard McMillan.

East Coulee: Bowhay, O. McNeil, Allard, J. Tomasi, McStephen, Moslims, J. M. Hill, Auld, Young, Holand, G. Orfield, Sub, R. DeFoor.

Referee: J. Pennycook. Drumheller and G. McStephen, East Coulee.

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FIREMEN VISIT FARM

WESTLOCK, Oct. 20.—Westlock fire department, headed by T. D. McMaster, five miles north of town, to extinguish a fire in a self-propelled combine. Damage amounted to \$500, but fire Chief Berson said his crew's arrival saved the machine. Chemicals were used.

Andrew Students Plan Year's Work

ANDREW, Oct. 20.—Andrew High School Students' Union has been reorganized with Miss Leslie Worobitsky president, Lena Gawryluk, vice-president, Vera Frunshak, secretary-treasurer, and Rudy Frunshak, the social director, Lily Frunshak program director, and Rudy Frunshak, the editor of the school paper, the Bugle, and John Kokotelo is sports commentator.

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DRILLING EQUIPMENT SPARKS STETTLE'S STREETS

STREETS THAT knew wagons of the settlers, then trucks of the farmers, now pathways for drilling equipment as Stettler watches the province's oil search.

MEET THE MAYOR

Service to Town Helps Dig Roots

STETTLE, Oct. 20.—Stettler's Mayor Duncan McIntyre Gardiner—"a name as hearty as can be"—believes a man can't develop deep roots in a place until he gives it some service.

Grande Prairie Radio Programs

C.F.P.
1050 Kilocycles

This program schedule is published as received by The Bulletin and any changes are the result of last-minute alterations on the part of the radio station.

Friday Afternoon

- 12:00 Circle Bell Ranch
- 12:30 C. & S. News
- 12:45 Local News
- 1:00 Sports Time
- 1:15 Radio News
- 1:30 Police Bulletin
- 1:45 Sports Bulletin
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Health Classes

TOFIELD, Oct. 20.—Health and recreation classes are to be started in Tofield by the Community League and the gymnastic classes will be given regularly during the winter months. The managers will be Miss Muriel Bailey and Lily Robbitt.

expand through its area. Town which progressed cautiously so today it has all conveniences but no debt, is sitting back, waiting.



STETTLE'S MAYOR GARDINER ... Serve or Don't Squawk

Athletic Group Plans Program

SEKSMITH, Oct. 20.—A meeting was held in the Seksmith community hall to elect skating rink and athletic club committees. Art Menzies and George Cameron, as past-president and secretary, took charge.

George Cameron, Harvey Haiduk, Steve Serbo, Malcolm Menzies, Lloyd Larson, Harold String, George Burns, Neil Bell, Fred Hagen and Jack Thorpe were elected to the rink committee and Mr. H. Stung, Steve Serbo, Lloyd Larson, Jim Menzies and Eva Perkins were elected to the Seksmith Athletic Association committee.

Radio Penalties

ANDREW, Oct. 20.—Because they forgot to buy radio licenses, some 22 persons paid fines and costs in the police court. Seven others, who could not convince the police magistrates that it was in order for them to drive their motor vehicles without tail lights, or poor brakes, said fines and costs up to \$14 each.

Tofield is Busy

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Wetaskiwin Club Marks 25th Birthday

WETASKIWIN, Oct. 20.—Wetaskiwin Kiwanis Club celebrated its 25th anniversary with a turkey dinner at the Driest hotel.

President Harold A. Inglis was chairman and Dr. William Janzen and everybody singing rousing songs as well as sentimental choruses.

Addis was given by Dr. F. S. McCall, retired principal of Alberta College, who 25 years ago presented the charter to the club.

Presentation of 25 years certificates and buttons was made to C. H. Russell, K.C. R. W. Manley, K.C. Horace French, John Fraser, Carl Walin and Curt Smith. Presentation was made by Ed McGarvey, North Edmonton club.

Songs were given by William T. Cromb, president of the North Edmonton club, and Ed McGarvey with Walter Sprague at the piano. Dr. Mervin Hughton gave out with some real boogie-woogie.

Open Verdict Given In Highway Death

HIGH PRALINE, Oct. 20.—Inquest into the death of Emily Supolik, 15, who was killed in an accident when the car in which she was riding struck the West Prairie River bridge, was held in 15th house with Coroner Dr. H. W. Fish in charge.

The jury, of chairman George W. Wilson, E. J. Becker, Ron Hamer, Laurie Savill, William Constable and Joe Hall, brought in an open verdict. Driver of the car, Nicholas R. Becker, of Edmonton was at the wheel.

Westlock Students See Police Films

WESTLOCK, Oct. 20.—More than 300 students and teachers of the Westlock school gathered at the Westlock theatre for showing of two Mounted Police films.

Cat. W. H. M. Brack, of Westlock detachment, spoke on "Youth and the Police" program, and outlined the film, "Dogs Go To School" and "Northwest Passage". "Dogs Go To School" outlines training taken by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police dogs. "Northwest Passage" shows the historical voyage of the R.C.M.P. ship, St. Roch, from Vancouver to Halifax.

Trouble With Rib

MANNA, Oct. 20.—Mrs. G. G. Talmage was taken to hospital in Calgary for removal of a piece of meat bone from her esophagus.

Mrs. Talmage swallowed the bone while eating spare ribs.



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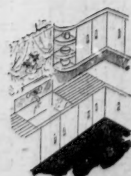
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